Above are the average of Mondays'

ESTABLISHED 1877-NEW SERIES.

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VOL. XXII-NO. 18.-WHOLE NO. 1121.

A Story of Love and Adventure in the Cavalry Campaigns.

By B. K. BENSON, Author of "Who Goes There?" "A Friend With the Countersign," etc.

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Squire was almost repeating the terms

of Lucy's note; she urged her lover to fly; the Federals were under the command of

an officer who respected helplessness, and restrained his men, she said, but there was

no sign of an early departure; Dan and

CHAPTER XXIII. A MATCH.

will bring the device to the bar* * * But see, but see!"
—Shakspere.

More shots were heard. In the little parlor suspense beyond agony; outside, the blast of the trumpet, the ring of hoof, the loud command; and, through the window papes, the flash of metal, the crowding of excited horses, the flurry, the disorder, the effort; a few moments passed and a the effort; a few moments passed, and a man was at the door—an officer. He took off his hat. "Excuse me, ladies—ah! there is one. Be good enough to come out a mo-

Mr. Armstrong rose and went to the door. The preacher followed. "We are in pursuit of some Confederates, and we fear that we must question you concerning their whereabouts. They rode into your road air." rode into your yard, sir."

Mr. Armstrong said nothing; he merely nodded; he understood that a moment's time was valuable. The preacher, how-ever, made reply, "I assure you, Captain"

"Capt. Hanley," said the officer.
"I assure you, sir, that there is no person here who is in arms against your Government. In the house are none but ladies, except Mr. Armstrong and myself; I may add that the occasion which brought

I may add that the occasion which brought me here, sir, in the exercise of my calling, was one which every gallant man"—
Capt. Hanley raised his finger.
"No more, sir!" Then he strode to the veranda and ordered some of his men to surround the house and others to enter.
"That long-tongued preacher," he thought, "would keep me half an hour with his sermonizing. I'm afraid those fellows have got away already." But the Rev. Josiah Gibbs was not a man to endure a slight in silence. He followed the Captain, and, placing one hand on the offitain, and, placing one hand on the offi-cer's arm, and raising the other verti-cally, he said: "Capt. Hanley, you are a gallant man! Your inopportune arrival has prevented marriage, an institution which God has blessed!"

Hanley looked concerned.
"Come in, Captain, and let me present you to the lady who would now be a wife but for your visit," and the preacher caught the soldier by the arm. Hanley waved away his men who were coming up the steps; the house was already beset; if any one was here, he could not now get away; moreover, the rebels had been mounted; they could not have hidden their horses—no horses were now here; there-fore, all the rebels had escaped, unless

seme one was hidden in the house.

The officer followed Mr. Gibbs, who approached the door of the parlor; the preacher bowed, and said, "Ladies, I beg your kind consideration of a gallant soldier whom duty has unfortunately led to do a most guestlant act; he is truly penido a most ungallant act; he is truly penitent, ladies; this is Capt. Hanley;" then, still conducting the Captain, he stood before Lucy, and said, "Capt. Hanley, Miss

Lucy felt the need of helping the play; possibly she knew that Hanley was aware of the preacher's art, and was simulating credulity. What Mr. Gibbs's motive was, Lucy could not see; Morgan had escaped—let the Federals search the house: she did not know the power which habit can sway; Gibbs knew it in regard to others, not in regard to himself. His performance, so far as manner was conperned, was but an act of second nature; nial politeness carries with it a powerful the play of this officer's features, and by

least an outward gentleman.

Capt. Hanley, hat in hand, bowed to
Miss Armstrong. "I am extremely sorry, madam, to cause you any annoyance. Nothing but my duty could have forced

"No, sir." said Lucy, "we cannot question the fact that your duty must fre-quently be hard and unpleasant; we shall not put anything in your way; let your men search the house, sir.'

"Certainly," broke in Gibbs, "I'll show them the rooms myself, Captain, if you like. I've known the house for 20 years; southward; the news had spread from one know every room in it. Though, I assure inhabitant to the next that the Federals you, sir, that the search will be useless. There were three soldiers here—three only

been seen to get away; the house ought to apparent willingness for the house to be delay? Better demand his pledge.

If you will give me your word that no soldier is concealed here, I will withdraw

Armstrong that all due respect should be Armstrong's own protection that he had done so. Mr. Armstrong thanked the Captain, and said that he was glod in Morgan and

preacher remained; he had encour-

no sign of an early departure; Dan and Charley must leave this dangerous spot, and at once; there was nothing to hope It was after sunset. The



"DANIEL MORGAN THE FEDERAL WAS FACE TO FACE WITH DANIEL MORGAN THE CONFEDERATE,"

"Where's your horse, Squire?"

out tomorrow.'

over Beaver Dam, sometimes in the woods Adlie to carry dispatches to and receive near Mountsville, at others near Philo-near Mountsville, at others near Philo-orders from his superior. So, on this night, Junior Morgan was riding alone upon the road from Aldie to Philomont. He had delivered his dispatches to Gen-lie had delivered his dispatches to Genfax and Centerville—troops from Stahel's Bayard in person, had received Bayard's command. Report had it that the Yan-kees visited Aldie's almost every day, and and impressed. Nothing but my duty could have a seat, sir," said Mr. Armstrong—Have a seat, sir," said Mr. Armstrong—Lucy felt that she ought to force herself to speak; Mr. Gibbs was looking at her encouragingly. Capt. Hanley was yet learned that there was no enemy on the western road; Lucy was yet at home and undisturbed. On the 24th and 25th the Sergeant watched the great roads leading irto the valley from the north; on the night of the 25th he dispatched a messenger to Stuart with the report that all signs pointed to an early movement of the enemy

vere breaking up their camps in Mary-land. On the night of the 26th Pleasonton's advance bivouacked near Purcelltwo rebels: the third one, doubtless, was the one to be married. This man had not Ridge were informed, and at once Lee and bee seen to get away, the heacher, with his move. Pleasonton remained at Purcell-apparent willingness for the house to be ville until the 30th, the Federal infantry Steart had the news. Stuart got ready to ctossing the Potomac in his rear. On the 28th Gen. Lee announced to Stuart that his headquarters would be at Culpeper; that Longstreet's Corps was already on

to the arrangements; he had reared that his communications."

Stuart crossed the Blue Ridge into Loumust know something about those people on the hill before venturing farther; the loo yards—there might be a videt; it was

tain, and said that he was glad, in en-countering an enemy, to find a gentleman.

for in remaining. Mr. Gibbs had gone, and the cavalry persisted. Dan must not reply to Lucy's note; it would be too danmorning he would get near the enemy and examine their position and strength.

cy had not yet been heard from, and the worst was feared.

Morgan's orders did not contemplate his going so low as the Paris road; he must confine his work to the country north of Middleng work to the country north of Middleng work to the paragraf to communication.

Inore than 8 o'clock—more than four hours slender coal seemed to gyrate for an instant between fingers twirling; a feeble spark shot forward; then hight was present to communicate the night would be hard and long. Morganized to communicate the night would be hard and done much and difficult work in the night work to the country north of part of the paragraf to communicate the night was provided to communicat

and impressed.

"Repeat to me what I have given you," said Gen. Bayard. Morgan repeated, almost word for word,

the whole substance.
"Right," said the General; "you will not miss a word! What is your name, my

"Morgan, sir." "I have seen you before."
"Yes, sir; I served you in August, near

Junior now had nothing to do but get back to Pleasonton. The Federal cavalry, bivouacked at Mountsville, Junior knew nothing about; Gen. Bayard's people knew nothing of their position, for they were of the 1st R. I., belonging to Stoneman's command, now at Leesburg; they were not, after all, the body of cavalry which had pursued Morgan's men; that force had given up the pursuit before Goose Creek had been reached, and had returned to Alridden from the north into the Snicker's

Capt. Hanley bowed.

The preacher remained; he had encouraged Mr. Armstrong to submit gracefully to the inevitable. The ladies had gone upstairs. The sum was getting low; the cavairy were preparing to bivotace for the night. Mr. Armstrong was pacing up and down. "Ask him to supper," said Mr. Gibbs.

Meanwhile Morgan and his men, after the first hot pursuit, had remained in hiding; perhaps the Federals would leave; the marriage might yet take place. The horses were well hidden in the woods. Dan and Charley were on the edge of the fields, was within the enemy's lines; Morgan's men had pursued; they doubt on the sward Aldie. He was yet in the rede kept toward Aldie. He was yet in the rede key samp, or on the dege of it, and was making his way from the algorithm of the was within the enemy's lines; Morgan's men had pursued; they doubt was slow, and it took him haff an hour was larged Mr. Armstrong was pacing up and down. "Ask him to supper," said Mr. Gibbs.

Meanwhile Morgan and his men, after the first hot pursuit, had remained in hiding; perhaps the Federals would leave; the marriage might yet take place. The horses were well hidden in the woods. Dan and Charley were on the edge of the fields, was within the enemy's lines; Morgan's men rode into Aldie once more, and again were driven out. The work of the last R. L. very name and charley were on the edge of the fields, was within the enemy's lines; Morgan's men rode into Aldie once more, and again were driven out to make the moment. Whatever it was that caused the sound, Junior moved he must give the suspicious fires a wider again was perhaps the fire. The form it and went on up the creek he must give the suspicious fires a wider again was perhaps the fire. The form it and went on up the creek was perhaps the fire of the last R. L. very name perhaps the fire of the last R. L. very name perhaps the fire of the last R. L. very name perhaps the fire of the last R. L. very name perhaps the fire of the last R. L. very name perhaps the fire of the last R. L. very name p

had ceased Morgan sent a man aroot to get near the bridge and watch; the scout speedily returned with the report that the cavalry had halted on the hill beyond the bridge, near the village of Mountsville, and that they were preparing to bivouac. It was now just at sunset.

Morgan knew that Stuart was by this time expressions and that they were get of the Ring Ridge. and that he had crossed, in all likelihood, lar crunching sound, as of a horse eating pass this spot.

damp and the leaves lay in a thick soft were marching—were coming—and from though to his own mind his approach as attended by a succession of signals impos-

Junior's left arm stiffened in the air. He knew instantly what the sound meant— knew by the sound itself and by feeble sparks flung from a match not yet ig-nited. Surely the sound was enough to from Aldie, west through Middleburg, and wake the dead; was it as much as 10 feet

The greatest pain is fear. Morgan at the moment suffered the paralysis of fear. At the moment only, for at the next moment he knew that the man before him was unconscious of his presence. He remained motionless. Again the match had been drawn, and this time greater sparks shot out, and then a gentle flame. Ten feet? not the half! For five seconds the flame was steady yet growing an exerciflame was steady, yet growing—an experi-enced striker of matches this. And then Morgan, as the light began to grow and reveal, saw first a hand, two hands, a blanket, a blue overcoat—higher the match was lifted—a pipe, a countenance-

CHAPTER XXIV. WAR IN LOUDOUN.

"And, to conclude,

Daniel Morgan the Federal was face "Down in de pastuh", sah."

"Sure the Yankees haven't got him?"

"Oh, yassah; he's way down de branch."

"Then get him and we'll ride," said forgan; "no help for it, boys; our time is ut tomorrow."

"Animie their position and strength.

He led Jeb up the creek through the woods and found a crossing; then he picketeid in a grassy spot and waited. He was aimost a mile from Mountsville, and was close to the road by which he hoped Stuart would come. Morgan ate, and then had crate a dark for a description of the woods and found a crossing; then he picketeid in a grassy spot and waited. He was subsiding and rising as the smoker inhaltended and threw out, gave intermittently all the outlines and features which the Federal was face. Morgan and eight men were detailed to watch the road from Snickersville to Aldie. Armstrong became ill; he was left, with Sculing per Beersville (Gayra Son). with Squire, near Berryville. George Sen-cy had not yet been heard from, and the more than So'clock—more than four hours slender coal seemed to gyrate for an in-

Middleburg, yet he managed to communitate the Middleburg, yet he was a supportant that the Middleburg, yet he was a support to communitate the Middleburg, yet he was a support to communitate the Middleburg, as two feet when he heard a grating, and then a scrambling, and in an instant more he knew the Confederate had risen. What had caused him to rise? Had he heard? Was be looking?

The moon had gone down. Serg't Mor-Bayard in person, had received Bayard's gan had been more than half asleep. He orders—verbal orders, merely, reiterated had awoke, and had wanted a few whiffs ed that it was time to begin operations; he rose, turned, and walked away the tree, going toward Jeb. Junior Mor-gan made his way back to his startingplace, mounted his horse, crossed the turnpike, and worked around the 1st R. I. Cav., going to the right; of course they were Confederates—had he not been face

to face with one of them?

Meanwhile Serg't Morgan had moved Jeb to better grass, and had gone toward the left of the cavalry. He climbed the hill; then, a little at his right, and perhaps 400 yards away, he could see the glow of camp-fires—not flaming as in the early night, but subdued, almost dying out; he judged that the force had not sent out any detachment in the night; the fires were numerous. It had been said that the moon set at midnight. This is not entirely accurate, for it was now Oct. 31; the moon had been reached, and had returned to Al-die; afterward part of the 1st R. I. had ridden from the north into the Spicker's after 1 o'clock. Morgan hoped and be-Gap turnpike and had crossed Goose the Confederates ought to be on the ground before daylight, which would come my men," said Capt. Hanley.

"Certainly, I give it," said Mr. Gibbs.

"And I, too," said Mr. Armstrong.

The officer, yet hatless, bowed and walked out. The company had picketed their horses; there were gaurds around the house. Capt. Hanley cane in again and inquired whether Mr. Armstrong could furnish forage for his horses—one feeding; he would pay with United States Government warrants. Mr. Armstrong consented to the arrangements; he had feared that this property would be taken violently.

The officer, yet hatless, bowed and walked out. The company had picketed the figure of cavalry thrown into Loudoun to Aldie; they had told him that rebels a little before 6; meantime he would come the march for that place; ordered a brigade of cavalry thrown into Loudoun County to watch the enemy and to threate a his flank in case he should move toward the Rappahannock; he announced to Gen. Jackson the dispositions made, and required him to hold himself in the Shenandoal Valley, ready, if he should find the enemy advancing east of the Blue Ridge, "to cross by whatever gap would bring his corps in best position to threaten his flank and cut his communications."

Stuart crossed the Blue Ridge into Lou
The officer, yet hatless, bowed and the march for that place; ordered a brigade of cavalry thrown into Loudoun to Aldie; they had told him that rebels were ahead of him on the Snickersville pike, and he kept sharp lookout as he rode on in the moonlight; when he reached flow on in the moonlight; when he reached of him on the Snickersville pike, and he kept sharp lookout as he rode on in the moonlight; when he reached on in the m doun; he had with him Fitz Lee's Brigade, commanded by Col. Wickham, and six guns of the Stuart Horse Artillery, under Pelham. The cressing was made at Snicker's Gap.

Morgan and his eight men had retired from Purcellville. On the 27th a cavalry from Purcellville. On the 27th a cavalry fank, before approaching them; these people whether a videt was down the road; then the stopped; then he would find he stopped; then he would first see that Morgan had penetrated the great that Morgan had penetrated the enemy's lines, and in that case he would be in little danger in going forward into the camp. When this thought came to him he stopped; then he turned and went south on the old road; then fiank, before approaching them; these peo-ple were no doubt the Confederates whom Bayard's men had pursued; they doubt-was slow, and it took him half an hour

had ceased Morgan sent a man afoot to beyond. In the midst of this thicket there would take his stand a mile or two away

time somewhere east of the Blue Ruge, and that he had crossed, in all likelihood, at Snicker's Gap. He divided his eight men into twos; he ordered them to get across Goose Creek above in any way they could, then to ride for Union, for Philose mont, for Rector's Crossroads, and for the crossroads between Bloomfield and Carrtown; the men for Union were to go on to Snickersville if necessary. Stuart was to be informed of the bivouac of the cavalry companies at Mountsville, and was to be urged to send a force to surprise them; Morgan would remain; he would get across the creek and watch the enemy, so that when the Confederates reached the ground he could guide them.

The men understood and rode away. Morgan was left alone.

It was after sunset. The moon was in Morgan got down on his hands and Morgan got down on his hands and Morgan got down on his hands and Morgan got the creek and when the confined the follows have the creek and watch the enemy so that when the Confederates reached the ground he could guide them.

It was after sunset. The moon was in Morgan got down on his hands and would have continued to rest had not his care couplet sounds that brought him to knees and crept toward the sounds. His ear caught sounds that brought him to advance was very silent; the soil was his feet. He could not mistake; cavalry

attended by a succession of signals/impossible to misinterpret. He was making for the big tree in the middle of the thicket; then he crept to the roadside and waited, but not long; the road below was filled with a moving mass that enlarged and came; in the morning sun it was blue, but Morculd tell whether the horse was picketed; it would be evident that he was a cavairyman's; if not, in all likelihead by would belong the some farm near the column, he had seen Struct's hood he would belong to some farm near meet the column—he had seen Stuart's by. Morgan had almost reached the tree. long brown heard.

by. Morgan had almost reached the tree.
Through the thicket he could make out parts of a horse, but he could not tell whether the horse was tied.

Morgan's right hand came down on the leaves in front; he raised his left hand and was thrusting it forward when a slight rasping noise reached his ears—a roise that seemed to come from the root of the tree: scratch!

** and again, scratch!

long brown beard.

An hour later the 9th charged straight up the old road, reaching the camp of the Rhode Island men before a general alarm could be spread by the pickets; shout and shot and saber stroke; death and surrender; flight and pursuit. The pursuit was nade by the 3d Va., and was continued to Aldie; here Bayard himself came up from below and attacked the Confederates.

Sharn fighting followed. Straight

Sharn fighting followed. Sharp fighting followed. Stuart feared Pleasonton in his rear; he withdrew from Aldie, following the western road; Bayard withdrew nearly to Fairfax.

randa ladies could be seen; the column

marched on west.

But Morgan was not utterly disconso late. Stuart had already told him where they would camp, and had given him as-surances. So when, a little after night-fall, the command went into bivouac, Morcuitous by-road, for nothing was known of the movements of the enemy.
"Joe, do you know where Mr. Gibbs lives?"
"No, Dan, I don't, but I'm a-thinkin' it's

over here toward Millville. Want to git him? I see what you're up to." "Yes; I'm going to finish up this thing if possible."
"First house we git to I'll ask."
"That's just what I want you to do for

They learned the way to Gibbs's, their informant adding: "I don't think you'll find him at home. Tomorrow's Saturday,

you know, and I reckon he's got an ap Here was another mischance perhaps; ter's, but only to learn that he was away; he would not return before Sunday after.

100 with each person paying money during this Contest. No guesses will be allowed in excess of the allowance of one guess. noon. Where was another minister? Mrs. burg, now doubtless in the hands of the Federals. Morgan hid his mortification \$20 worth of books, as per list and they rode on, after having lost an

The interview was sad. Morgan told Lucy that he had come by Mr. Gibbs's. was suffering; that he had endured a dis appointment than which none could more bitter, and that while suffering this nights and days engaged in almost con stant and exhausting peril. He spoke but little; her words and manner were deof her lover. His name had been spoken of the best soldier in Stuart's cavalry; she was glad that she loved Morgan. And when, after an hour's visit, leave was expose yourself; let me know that you are safe; come back to me," Morgan felt that the toil and disappointment of the day had

On Saturday, Nov. 1, Pleasonton advanced to Philomont, and farther southward toward Union, driving the small Confederates there. Stuart marched to Union; there was skirmishing all day; in the afternoon Lucy could distinctly every shot from the cannon, only five away. Where the battle was waging she knew was her lover's place; what would the morrow bring? And on Sun-day Pleasonton attacked in heavy force, aided by infantry, and all day los one hill to another the thunder of the guns resounded; heard at Paris and at Upper ville; heard by the few old people and children who had gathered to hear Mr. Gibbs preach down below Salem; heard even at Aldie; sounding in Lucy Arm-strong's cars as the call to death upon this

her marriage day. Too well she knew that on this Sunday Stuart would need every man; too well she knew that even if permitted, Dan Morgan would not leave the field of strife. And her lover's perils bore upon her, and her tenderness re-doubled. Little sleep came to her that night; and the little was marred by distorted dreams. She thought she saw her gaping wound in his face; she tried to fly to him—her feeble feet refused to move; she stretched her arms to him—he looked upon her stupidly; she called his name-be gave answer, but in the answer there was no responsiveness; and then her heart gave way, and she woke to find her pillow wet with tears and all her body shiv cring with cold and terror.
Stuart was being pressed back to Upperville. Pleasonton's command was followed by the march of McClellan's army. Snicker's Gap was already in possession

of the Federals. The inhabitants of Lou doun County by day saw long columns of blue infantry marching southward on every road, and by night gazed on heavens of almost uniform redness from the glow of a thousand camp-fires. Long-street had marched to Culpeper. Jackson was yet west of the Blue Ridge; could be pass through Ashby's Gap before the Federal infantry should occupy it? Would be wait until the Federal infantry should pass south, and then march through the gap upon their rear? Gen. Lee had plainly laid this plan before Gen. . Why was not this plan followed? because McClellan was too prudent to a low it. He occupied the east entrances of the gaps and defended them. Jackson yet held the west of the mountains, reluctant to abandon the Shenandoah Valley to the Federals and ready, if McClellan should press Longstreet back to Gordonsville, to force the gaps and fall upon the Federals

rear.
The 2d was Sunday; by Monday night Schurz's Division had advanced from

(Continued on second page.)

Reaching Out for New Fields.

ERTAINLY the signs of the times promise a prosperous year. It will pay, this year, if ever, to make a supreme effort for business.

A new field is offered the advertiser who is not already using THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE—a splendid, new field, filled with more than 100,000 well - to - do, responsive people.

Costs but little to try. Rates are low, (see them on this page,) and rates are flat-made flat to let an advertiser out if he does not get results. We do not want advertising that does not pay the advertiser.

We ask for your "ad" strictly on the merit of our proposition -- new field, large circulation, good printing, low rates. But our sharing of profits may interest you. It is so easy for some one to get ten thousand dollars or some other substantial sum!

Just sending our circulation statement to The American Newspaper Directory. A copy of the same will be found printed on this page. Circulation last week, 114,110.

SHARING PROFITS WITH ADVERTISERS.

Also with Subscribers, Book-buyers and Agents-\$33,800 Will Be Distributed Among 1,000 Patrons by an Interesting Guessing Contest.

The Proposition.

Guess the receipts of the U. S. Treasury for Monday, May 18, 1903. Guesses must arrive in our hands at Washington, D. C., on or before May 17.

1903. The odd cents of the receipts need not be guessed at.

The first prize will be won by the nearest guess. The second prize and up to the 1,000th by the next nearest guesses in

ļ	The Prizes.
I	1st prize, cash
ij	2d prize, eash 1,00
	2d prize, eash 1,00 3d prize, eash 50
	4th prize, cash 40
ľ	5th prize, eash 30
	6th prize, cash 20
	7th prize, cash 16
	8th prize, cash 10
	8th prize, cash 10 9th prize, cash 10

11th to 50th prize, cash, \$20 worth of books, as per list printed sewhere. If preferred, the value in subscriptions or

advertising may be taken in place of books 19,000

have been paid. If more than one guess makes the same winning, the prize will be divided.

mnouncement of the awards. No claim

or an award considered after the awards

How Guesses Are Secured. Every dollar paid The National Tribune during the term of this Contest (from Jan. 1 to May 17, 1902) secures one guess, whether the money be paid for advertising, subscriptions, or books. A subscription agent may have one guess for each dollar paid and allow one guess to each \$1 subscriber. An advertising agent may have one guess for each dollar paid and allow the advertisers, whose bills he set-tles, one guess for each \$1 of their bills.

Books.

The books we have for sale—books of very great value—and which we will present as prizes will be found listed on page 8.

Monday, May 12. 2,097,003.

Monday, May 12. 2,017,003.

Monday, May 26. 2,342,011.

Monday, June 2. 1,452,064.

Monday, June 9. 2,793,901.

Jan 24100,522	July 31100,516		
Jan. 31 101,170	Aug. 7100,210		
Feb. 6101,385	Aug. 14100,360		
Feb. 13101,296	Aug. 21100,215		
Feb. 20101,390	Aug. 28100,340		
Feb. 27110,315	Sept. 4100.210		
March 6 126,510	Sept. 11100,615		
March 13111,100	Sept. 18 100,550		
March 20122,310	Sept. 25100,420		
March 27 103,806	Oct. 2100,260		
April 3105,210	Oct. 9100,370		
April 10100,316	Oct. 16100,529		
April 17100,220	Oct. 23100,410		
April 24100,360	Oct. 30100,315		
May 1 100,516	Nov. 6 100,200		
May S 100,410	Nov. 13 100,500		
May 15 100,220	Nov. 20 100,210		
May 22 100,310	Nov. 27 100,316		
May 29 100,520	Dec. 4200,000		
June 5 103,160	Dec 11100,310		
June 12110,306	Dec. 18100,260		
June 19120,690	Dec. 25 100,370		
June 26105,150	100 404 81 914		
July 3100,315			
Total circulation for 52 weeks of 1902,			
5,437,177 copies.			
Weekly average for 1902, 104,599 copies.			

Weekly average for 1902, 104,5 Subscribed and sworn to by, (Signed) ROBT. W. SHOPPELL,

For McElroy & Shoppell, Owners. District of Columbia, ss.: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of January, A. D., 1903. HENRY J. GROSS. Notary Public, D. C.

New Advertising Rates-Flat.

Guaranteed weekly circulation, 100,000. 30c. per agate line for display. 20c. per agate line for Classified Col-

50c. per line for reading notices. Medical ads. admitted to Classified Colmns only.

Special position, when granted, 20 per Advertising can be canceled at any time five days before date of issue.

No discounts for time or space. Columns 21/4 inches wide; 211/2 inches ng; seven columns to the page. Sample copies mailed free on request.

How and When to Make Guesses.

Guesses can be sent when payments are made, or later, only being sure to send them so they will arrive in our lands by May 17. We will keep accurate accounts in excess of the allowance of one guess for each \$1.00, except as noted above. paper about the size of a postal card. Use only one side of the paper, and sign name and address under each guess.

Monday's Treasury Receipts.

Following will be found the Treasury Receipts of Mondays from May last year to the present time. This table will give All prizes paid within two weeks after contestants the information that is often asked for. The odd cents are not included and are not to be guessed at.

As explained before, we select a Mon-

day's receipts because it is simply impossible for anyone to have the least idea what they will be. As a matter of fact, the receipts reported for Mondays are in unopened packages and letters in the express offices and post-office over Sunday. As soon as delivered at the Treasury Monday morning the contents of letters and packages are added up and the sum is the receipts for the day. simply impossible for anyone to know, what sums are contained in the hundreds of letters and packages before they are

Monday, May 5.....\$2,733,065...

Monday, Aug. 18...... 2,095,799. Monday, Aug. 25. 2,341,816. Monday, Sept. 1. Labor Day, holiday. Monday, Sept. 8. 2,328,742. Monday, Sept. 15. 2,300,503. Monday, Sept. 22. 1,907,994. Monday, Sept. 29. 2,373,122. Monday, Oct. 6. 1,803,604. | Monday, Sept. 29 | 2,373,122 | Monday, Oct. 6 | 1,893,694 | Monday, Oct. 13 | 1,802,744 | Monday, Oct. 20 | 2,340,684 | Monday, Oct. 27 | 2,381,848 | Monday, Nov. 3 | 2,410,324 | Monday, Nov. 10 | 2,371,896 | Monday, Nov. 17 | 2,012,237 | Monday, Nov. 24 | 2,250,808 | Monday, Dec. 1 | 2,284,649 | Monday, Dec. 1. 2,284,649. Monday, Dec. 8. 2,388,892. Monday, Dec. 15. 2,277,657. Monday, Dec. 15. 2,112,250. Monday, Dec. 22. 2,113,259. . . Monday, Dec. 29. 1,639,945. . 1903.

Monday, Jan. 5. 2,502,239 Monday, Jan. 12 1,782,219 Monday, Jan. 19 1,566,143 Monday, Jan. 26 2,013,498 Monday, Feb. 2 4,998,626 *Included in the receipts of this day is a payment of \$3,000,000 from the Central Pacific Railroal, on account of its indebt-edness to the Government. The danger of abnormal receipts for May 18 is less-ened by this railroad payment being made

at this time. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

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